

# THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

## UNION NOMINATIONS CLOSE WEDNESDAY P.M.

March 1 is the closing date for all positions on the Students' Council. No late nominations will be accepted.

The following are the positions to be contested:

- (1) The president and vice-president of the Students' Union—both must be seniors in the year in which they hold office.
- (2) The secretary and treasurer of the Students' Union—both must be either seniors or juniors in the year in which they hold office.
- (3) The president of the Literary Association and of the Musical Association.
- (4) The vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer of the UAB.
- (5) President and secretary of the Wauneita Society.
- (6) The chairman of the NFCUS Committee.
- (7) One representative from each of the faculties.
- (8) One representative from the Nurses Club.

Regulations regarding nominations and voting may be found in the Students' Union Constitution, pages four to six.

Nominations are to be handed in to the secretary of the Students' Union in the Students' Union office from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A General Assembly of the student body will be held in the Varsity Gym Saturday, March 4, at 10 a.m. to hear election speeches of the candidate running for office. Lectures will be cancelled from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Students' Union elections will be held Wednesday, March 8.

## Ask Federal Government Aid For Canadian Universities

Canada's universities need federal government aid in the form of grants and national scholarships in order to carry out their functions properly.

A report on Canadian university finances prepared by a committee of nine university executives under the auspices of the National Conference of Canadian Universities. Text of the report was forwarded to university presidents across the Dominion for release to the press this week.

According to the report the dilemma of Canadian universities lies in the fact that "normal revenues from endowments and from provincial grants have not increased as rapidly as student enrolment."

Raising fees is no solution to the problem, the report says, because "it is apparent that each increase in fees tends to exclude . . . an increasing number of boys and girls from families in the low-income groups."

Even after DVA grants to student veterans, many Canadian universities have faced serious deficits during recent years and "every institution is confronted with the need for expanding its facilities to an extent greater than its present finances permit."

Postwar influx of veteran and non-veteran students have overcrowded most universities across the Dominion and expanding space and equipment is needed for the training of engineers, scientists, doctors, nurses, dentists, agriculturists and social workers, according to the report.

"We recommend that the Dominion Government should make specific grants toward the . . . costs incurred in the process of educating such specialists," the report says.

The report places emphasis on federal rather than provincial aid because "since young men and women (often) seek employment in parts of Canada distant from their homes, their abilities and training will be of no benefit to the province from whose universities they graduated, and the province which benefits from their work will have paid no part of the cost of their training."

## Civic Leaders Honored With Council Banquet

Civic leaders of Edmonton were entertained at the Civic Banquet held by the Students' Council in the Athabasca Dining Hall recently.

Mayor Don MacKay, of Calgary, was the special guest at the dinner first of its kind in the history of the University.

Mayor Don MacKay, Edmonton's city council commissioner, 13 service club presidents and other leading citizens of the city were entertained by the members of the Students' Council, representatives of the University Administration, and Gold Key Society members.

Purpose of the banquet, as outlined by Students' Union President Tevie Miller, was to express gratitude to those individuals and organizations who have helped the University in the past. Second purpose was to further the acquaintance of the University with the rest of the province.

Charles Virtue, in proposing a toast to the cities of Alberta, described the "ingredients" which made Edmonton the "well-organized and orderly developed" city that it is. The three important factors were Edmonton's history, her natural resources, and the university.

Reply to the toast was made by Acting Mayor Bisset.

In the toast to the University, Mr. Barclay Pitfield, president of the University Alumni Association, said that the University was playing an

"Without violating in any way the established provisions of the BNA Act, the Dominion government could go a long way towards providing a solution for the financial problems that now confront Canadian universities."

In summary form the main recommendations of the report are:

- (1) With every national research grant or scholarship that is awarded to an individual student a grant of 20% to 30% of the award should be given to the university by the Dominion government. This additional grant would cover overhead costs incurred in training the student.

- (2) To provide increased facilities for training of professional people who will work for the national health and welfare of Canada the report asks federal grants for both current costs and expansion of equipment. "Such grants should be made on a five-year basis," recommends the report.

- (3) More support is needed for training agriculturists and foresters according to the report. "Unless additional revenue can be found after the present system of DVA grants reaches its close, provincial and private resources are going to be inadequate for the proper support of agricultural faculties and colleges."

- (4) Revenue will also be needed for increased training of technical and scientific personnel in addition to further backing for the "conducting of fundamental research."

- (5) The report proposes "that the Government of Canada institute a scheme of national scholarships for university students," including scholarships for graduating high school students, university undergraduates and graduates and students from overseas. The scholarships would be aided by grants to cover the costs of training.

- (6) Approximate cost of carrying out a comprehensive system of grants, scholarships and expansion of university facilities would cost the Dominion government more than \$13,000,000 annually, the report concludes.

important part in the development of Alberta, and that there were U of A graduates all over the world holding important positions.

Dean of Business Affairs, Andrew Stuart, said the University must grow with the city in order to accommodate the many young persons seeking admission. Dean Stewart replied to the toast to the University.

Mayor MacKay of Calgary was guest speaker at the banquet. The Mayor spoke of Calgary's desire for a university in order to give an opportunity to those young people who wish to attain a higher education but who, because of the high cost of living, cannot afford to leave home to attend University here.

"Behind the friendly rivalry of Calgary and Edmonton there is a general interest in these matters which will benefit Alberta as a whole," Mayor MacKay said. "The picture of Alberta is not complete unless it is one including all the cities, towns, villages and hamlets in the province."

Following the speeches entertainment was provided by "The Varsity Four," Ron Stephens, Bill Egbert, Al Armstrong and Jack Smith, and the University Mixed Chorus, directed by Professor Richard S. Eaton.

The banquet was arranged by General Loughheed, Public Relations Officer; Pat Mahoney, Al Armstrong, Doris Gale and Mary Millar.



ELSIE PARK GOWAN

. . . staunch supporter

## Edmonton Writer Gowan To Lecture On Radio Script

Elsie Park Gowan, well-known Edmonton writer, will give a series of lectures to University students on radio script writing.

Lectures, sponsored by the Radio Society at the University, will begin Thursday, March 2, in Med 157.

Of the off-campus radio people who have shown a sincere and continued interest in the Students' Radio Society, Elsie Park Gowan ranks at the top.

Last year Mrs. Gowan gave a series of lectures covering the writing of radio drama, adaptations, documentary and other phases of radio writing to the Radio Writers' Group of the University Radio Society. This year she is again presenting a series of lectures on radio writing to all students on the campus interested in writing for radio.

A well-known CBC free-lance Canadian radio writer, Mrs. Gowan's work has been heard on the Trans-Canada network since 1939, when the first broadcast of her series "The Builders of Canada" was beamed from CKUA to the national hook up. Since that time Mrs. Gowan has lectured in radio at Queen's University and at the Banff School of Fine Arts. Last fall she made several broadcasts on the CBC's series, "Critically Speaking."

During his visit to Edmonton early this week, Mr. H. Boyle, production manager of the CBC, expressed the CBC's need for original ideas and material from Canadian radio writers. Mrs. Gowan's lectures will be useful to all students who aspire to writing for radio in Canada.

## Need Four Alberta Students To Attend National Seminar

Four students from the University of Alberta will be able to attend the Quebec Seminar on "A Survey of Canada." Seminar is sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The seminar will be held at Fort Lennox, a federal historical site situated 42 miles out of Montreal, for a three week period from August 14 to September 4.

Students applying to attend the Quebec Seminar must have completed their second to last year of study at the University and be planning to return to the University after the seminar. All student applicants must have an interest and an ability in extra-curricular activities; a high scholastic standing; and references to cover the latter two points. At least a working knowledge of French and English is required, and students must agree to pay the required contribution to the travel pool.

All applications for the seminar must be in writing, and be addressed to the NFCUS Chairman, Students' Union Office. Information covering the above points should be included with the application.

Committee of selection for the seminar will include the President and Registrar of the University, the president of the Students' Union, and the local chairman of the NFCUS committee.

If present plans for a travel pool materialize, the students travelling to the seminar must be prepared to contribute \$40 to this pool. However, each student applying should be prepared to pay the complete cost of the trip. Expenses at the seminar will be covered by a grant from the Quebec legislature.

Over 100 students, representing all Canadian Universities who are members of NFCUS, will attend the seminar. Representation is proportional to the student enrollment at the University.

Twelve professors and one Dean will staff the Quebec seminar. Dean Leon Lortie, professor at the University of Montreal, has been chosen as Dean of the seminar. Three professors from each region will be selected.

The subject of the seminar is "A

## Administration Approves Plans

Administration plans suggested by the Students' Council for the new \$500,000 Students' Union building were approved at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the University Board of Governors.

Six-member Union House Committee, comprising four students appointed by the Students' Council, a faculty member appointed by the University Faculty Club, and the Union's permanent secretary-accountant, will be in charge of the administration of the new building. Rules similar to those now in effect in the University residences will prevail.

Games-room, lounges, and club rooms will occupy the greater part of the building. Faculty quarters have been provided on the third floor and a well-equipped snack bar will be located in the basement.

Students have accumulated over \$100,000 from fees assessed, annually by the student body. With the Provincial Government's approval of an interest-free loan of \$400,000 repayable over a period of about 20 years, the building was erected.

During the past year a committee of alumni and citizens, under the chairmanship of F. G. Winspear, have carried on a campaign for the raising of funds to furnish the new building. Opening date has not yet been announced, but the building may be available for this year's summer session.

## EXCHANGE, PLEASE!

Would the person who accidentally exchanged a light brown overcoat with me at the Newman Club social last Sunday, Feb. 26th, contact me at 8632 108 St. Ask for Paetz.

Survey of Canada. The topic will be broken down to the three sub-topics, "Economics," "History and Geography," and "Canadian Humanities."

## Council To Appoint Student Committee

### Application Called For Union Chairman

A new position is open to a senior man on the University of Alberta campus.

Applications are now being called for by Students' Council for Chairman of the Students' Union House Committee. Applicant must be a senior student with a knowledge of campus life.

All applications must be handed in to the Students' Union office not later than Friday, March 3.

In remuneration for his work in heading the House Committee, the student will receive a year's room and board from the Union.

### FIVE MAN COMMITTEE

Other positions on the committee for which applications are being called are: a senior woman, a junior woman, and a junior man. Fifth member of the committee will be a faculty member appointed by the faculty group responsible for administration of faculty quarters in the building.

In addition to the free room and board offered to the student appointed to the chairmanship of the committee, the junior man will also sleep in the Students' Union Building, sharing quarters with the senior student.

Purpose in having the junior man live in the building is to provide continuity from year to year in the administration of the building.

### TWO SESSIONS

Term of office for the student members of the committee will be two full sessions of the University, except for the seniors of the first committee, subject always to approval of Students' Council.

Most pressing duty for the first members of the House Committee will be drawing up a set of House Rules governing the Students' Union Buildings. The House Rules will be presented to the Students' Council for approval before being put into effect.

### ENFORCE HOUSE RULES

Enforcement of the House Rules will be carried out through the Students' Union Enforcement and Disciplinary Committee.

The Chairman of the House Committee will be held responsible for students adhering to rules. The Union House Committee will be responsible for the booking and scheduling of all events which take place in the building. No events or activities will be permitted without the knowledge and consent of this committee.

## Symphonic Band Plays March 5

Edmonton Symphonic Band, sponsored by the University Musical Club, will present their first concert of the year at 9 p.m. Sunday, March 5, in Convocation Hall.

Miss Patricia Shakespeare, 16-year-old pianist, will be guest soloist on the program. Prior to coming to Edmonton last fall, Miss Shakespeare presented 500 concerts throughout Ontario. Her selections for the Sunday concert are "The Cornish Rhapsody" by Hubert Bath and Franz Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12."

Warrant Officer Carl Friberg, bandmaster of the RCAF Band at North West Air Command; Bandmaster Jack Jacknisky of the 49th Fusiliers, and H. G. Turner, secretary of the Musicians' Local 390, were instrumental in the formation of this fifty-five piece band.

The band will present six numbers which range from a novelty number, "Casey Jones," and a symphonic arrangement of Cole Porter songs to Tchaikovsky's finale to the Fourth Symphony. Also featured on the program will be a clarinet solo by Corporal F. Davies.

## Con Hall Open House Greeets G'way Debaters

Double Schmozzle!

The last two Union Debates have flopped!

Have the Engineers lost their oomph?

Dr. Johns and about twenty other faithfuls took time off twice to attend a Union debate. They were blissfully alone.

The resolution before the House was to be, "Resolved that the administration was right in banning The Gateway because of the Engineers' Edition."

The first debate, called for Feb. 20, was postponed to Feb. 27 because of poor attendance. On Feb. 27 the attendance proved to be even smaller.

Obviously, the debate will now be abandoned.

Winston's definition for apathy: lack of feeling; want of passion or emotion; indifference. Synonyms: listlessness, insensibility, aloofness, sluggishness, etc.

Have we been underestimating the meaning of apathy?



## THE GATEWAY



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## Epilogue

This is an obituary.

The Deans' Council has met, the brief presented by the Students' Council has been considered, and all the trouble over The Gateway and other student functions has subsided into the background. But from the talk that went on at the Deans' Council meeting, we are beginning to wonder exactly what the Administration expects from the student body.

At the meeting of the Deans great concern was expressed over the action which took place on the U of A campus in the two weeks preceding the election of the Engineers' Queen. The word used by one of the Deans to describe these turbulent two weeks was "anarchy," and in a way the word fits. Certainly during all the trouble, riots, and the parade protesting against the action of the Administration in meeting The Gateway question, student government did not take any disciplinary action.

Since the time that Universities were first founded on the European continent, the highlight of University life has been a display of enthusiastic spirit, usually evident in interfaculty fights. In the earliest days of Oxford there were continual fights between the townspeople and the students, and today Life magazine devotes considerable space each year to the antics of college students in the United States.

What is the reason behind this clamping down of the Administration against student escapades?

We would hate to hazard a guess. It is, however, something that is evident not only on the University of Alberta campus, but on many University campi across the Dominion.

If the present trend in Canadian universities continues, these institutions will soon become a scholar's University. It is necessary to have a high scholastic standard at a University, and students should be proud that U of A ranks second only to McGill University in this regard. But it would be wise for the Administration to remember that most students who come here their first year are not ready to settle down right away to the business of texts, lectures, and little else. They want some fun.

The Administration must protect itself from irate parents, must take action against students whom they feel are breaking the law, but we sincerely hope that they will not go to the extent of considering it necessary to expel students from the University because they are responsible for organizing engineering students in an attempt to kidnap the Arts and Science executive, or Arts students because they managed to snatch the Engineers' Queen candidates.

When a student leaves University he takes his book learning with him, and he uses it in his profession—but when he thinks back over his days at University, the things he remembers are the escapades he took part in while he was here—his participation in campus dramatics, or his work on the Evergreen and Gold, or sitting on a Students' Council, and most of all, that fight in the South Lab the time the Arts students tried to get the Engineers' Queen ballots.

Let's leave the students their memories.

## Unhappy Banned

FROM THE SASKATCHEWAN SHEAF

We have just been reading a bootleg copy of The Gateway and pondering over an ominous trend which we have observed lately. University presidents have been banning and burning student newspapers at various points in the Dominion. At the University of Ottawa, an entire issue of Le Carabin was burned by order of the recteur. At Edmonton, The Gateway was suspended from publication by order of the president. Presidential vetoes have also extended into the field of student activities. At Queen's University an atheist club has been banned by the stern dictum of the principal.

Now we have not gone into the details of any of these events and there may have been justification for the actions of the university authorities. What concerns us, however, is not the right or wrong of the individual cases but the underlying trend of authoritarianism which seems to be evolving in Canadian student life. There has, for example, been an uncompromising note in all the edicts issued by the authorities. The presidents, principals and recteurs have taken their stand with a surprising firmness which exceeds even the watchful paternalism which we might expect from them. Interference, where it has taken place, has been immediate and arbitrary.

What we are wondering is whether these actions reflect growing irresponsibility on the part of the students or a developing tendency toward intrusion upon personal liberty by those in authority. The international scene at present affords a similar dark and wearying spectacle of investigations and inquisitions. We are not suggesting that university presidents are searching out their student Alger Hisses or persecuting university Judith Coplons, but perhaps unconsciously they have become unduly sensitive about what constitutes an irresponsible or dangerous action. We have long thought that students would have to go a great deal farther than they seem to have gone before they would be dangerous or before their actions



## ABOUT CKUA

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

It has been made public that the Provincial Government intends to sell radio station CKUA. As this station means much to us as the voice of the University and as its programs are so enjoyable, not only because of their choice but also because of the absence of commercials, I would implore the students to voice a protest to Mr. MacMillan, Minister of Telephones. The Students' Council, if they saw fit, could also express their disapproval. If the station is sold it would cost the University thousands of dollars to buy the time they are now using. I feel quite certain that the University will have no radio time at all if the station does change hands. Our major link with the public will be broken.

Yours truly,  
CONCERNED.

## WE THANK YOU

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

May I express a personal viewpoint on the so-called notorious Gateway? Having worked with the staff for some time, I think I have a little first-hand experience on the subject. Perhaps more than some of your blatant critics who venture forth criticism, few constructive ideas, and no help. It is to these virginal souls to whom I address this letter.

I met the worked with The Gateway staff. I saw the burden of work that fell upon the editors. I saw a few, earnest students sacrifice their time, energy, social activities, and even take serious losses academically. Why do they do this? To give this campus a paper.

These are the people that you, the disgruntled, are vindictive without looking into the picture behind the scene. What are The Gateway editors getting out of their arduous task? Not bouquets.

Every edition that has been put out has been a constant battle against time and help. Understaffed, the editors themselves are required to obtain nearly all news material, write it up, proofread, do the make-up and hundreds of other jobs required to put out a paper.

However, if one or two editions should slip off the beaten track, even the administration jumps down The Gateway's neck. Sure. It's easy to sit back and pick a thing to pieces. But try to visualize the work and sacrifice of the few thankless individuals who are behind it.

These people who strive so hard to keep The Gateway going, under the deplorable conditions they are

required to work, deserve praise and recognition.

Believe me, I am surprised there is still a Gateway on the campus. It was a brave Editor-in-chief who picked up the remnants of The Gateway and is trying to carry on the work under unchanged conditions.

Before you criticize and abuse The Gateway, consider the facts. What have you done to help? Its students' paper, not the staff's or the administration's.

In closing, may I say that if there is a current feeling that The Gateway is not doing its best under the circumstances, it's one hell of an injustice!

With recognition to the problems the staff has to face.

Yours sincerely,  
GORDON NAULT.

## ESS-ENTIAL

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

The January 31st issue of The Gateway and, more particularly, the letter of the ESS president, brought the following question to mind: what has the ESS contributed to campus life this year?

The statement that the engineers don't qualify as apathetic is an outright falsehood. They have confined all their activities to themselves with no resultant benefit to the rest of the campus. As a faculty club, the ESS is our best example of apathy. Its policy is strictly a selfish one. Content to sit back and criticize others, it has yet to contribute to campus life.

Boasts that the ESS is not apathetic have absolutely no foundation on fact. Some of us are justifiably annoyed at this latest blast of hot air.

When are the engineers going to sponsor their cure for apathy—the 25 cent house dance?

CLANCY.

## POOR OLD UAB!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

I've noticed lately that the wool has been pulled very effectively over the eyes of the student body. A few weeks ago there appeared in The Gateway the story of what appeared to be a purge of the UAB. Mr. Bodnar and Mr. Mahoney retired from posts on this board, seemingly under some strain from an obscure source.

There were in this story very few details. It was said at that time, in fact, that few details were available to the editors of The Gateway—Mr. Hughes was very conveniently snowed-in following a hockey game in Vancouver, so couldn't give us his fiery comment on the situation. It was promised that, as soon as

## Elsie

So the ISS campaign gets under way this week. Not so that you would notice, mind you. We imagine that many students will not know that a campaign is being conducted until they are "touched" by the adventurous ISS canvasser.

We are told that the International Student Service has been organized in Canada for only four years, and has been active at Alberta for only three. Certainly, during its time at Alberta, it has managed to stir up hives of controversy. Not always well-informed controversy, either.

The most potent criticism came from the soup-drenched pen of H. V. Weekes. "Why," he asked, managing to sneer at the same time, "should we bother about students overseas when there are many in Alberta who need help? Charity begins at home?"

In so saying he missed the whole point of an international organization of any kind and disclosed a completely isolationist point of view. For Canada there must always be two centres of activity, at home and abroad. Neither may be neglected without imperilling the other.

There are many organizations that are offering scholarships to Alberta students, but ISS is the only one in the province, so far as we know, that gives students an opportunity to learn about foreign students in a practical way. It is a rare enough organization on a campus almost completely concerned with itself.

Every year Canada spends millions of dollars on foreign affairs, although her statesmen realize that there is much crying for attention at home. The people of Canada support such expenditure because they realize it is necessary for a country

that derives more than a quarter of its income from foreign trade. The same principle applies to ISS at Alberta. We cannot afford to have graduates who know little or nothing about students in other countries.

We are glad that "funds for local use" have received first claim on the amount raised. A national organization like ISS requires strong local committees and a strong local committee requires something to do and funds to do it with. ISS would do well to concentrate on its local committees for a couple of years.

There are well over a thousand foreign students in Canada. Each year some of them depart for home disappointed with their experiences in Canada. These people are bad investments. There is need for an organization to work among them, to make their stay in Canada more pleasant, to insure that they learn more about Canada than they could by themselves. We are told that a number of groups are starting a "National Committee for Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students." Until it gets under way, ISS would do well to work in this field.

The \$350 contribution to national ISS looks suspicious at first glance. Upon investigation, however, we find that ISS spends far more on students than is contributed by students. Even if all the money raised on Canadian campi were used for administration of the national organization, it would still be worthwhile. That, fortunately, is not the question. Most of the money could be spent on projects wanted by students. But these projects would be impossible without a guaranteed in-

(Continued on Page 4)

(See "ELSIE")

would warrant interference. There is more that is unpleasant in the presidential action than in the students' indiscretion. In the long run, the authorities are setting a precedent that could be dangerous. We might be all wrong about this ominous trend, but enough has happened lately to make us stop and think about it.

## We Are The Engineers

FROM THE CALGARY ALBERTAN

All reports that Canadian Universities are going to the dogs are wrong. The engineering students at the University of Alberta have just demonstrated that the old traditions are being fully maintained. Within one week they got the student newspaper banned and they staged a full scale riot over selection of queen of their hall.

Good luck to the engineers! College wouldn't be the same without them.

Mr. Hughes returned from his trip, the whole affair would be investigated and the students would be given in The Gateway a complete report. It has just occurred to me that it's been a long time and we haven't heard anything more about the case.

Now, just how glibly are the students, anyhow? Is the silence we hear from the UAB admission that any plausible story they could give us would be too embarrassing for publication; or is this illustrious board just showing its own private brand of apathy (or laziness)?

Let's hear about it, eh? This is one bit of news that the entire student body (well, those who don't travel with teams, at least) would appreciate and think worth the subscription price.

Thank you.

ROSS GARRISON.

## APPLAUSE

James Dier,  
Engineering Editor,  
The Gateway.

Fellow Engineer:

We, the Science editors of the Queen's Journal, got quite a lift the other day when we saw some of our works in print in your paper. We were even more surprised to see you censured for your literary effort, and hope that our writings did not contribute to this end.

Maid Marion (the beloved Goddess of Science who dwell in our own Nicol Hall) expressed the hope that either "the powers that be" will in future be more broad-minded, or yourselves less broad-minded, and that future trouble of this kind shall be averted.

Yours in the profession,  
H. L. ARMSTRONG,  
Science Editor, 1949-50.  
R. A. BOLTON,  
Science Editor, 1950-51.

## MAD-ICAL STUDENT

Editor The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

We were much amused by your naive attempt in the editorial on page one of your last edition (Feb. 18) to mislead a reading public which is so much your senior both chronologically and mentally. You stated that, "... it is up to us to see that the students receive fair news coverage of campus events..." A situation has arisen which belies this statement, or which requires a frank and public explanation of your inability to fulfill your admitted responsibility to the student body.

For many years one of the highlights of campus activities at the University was the annual "Med Night"—an entertainment which not only attracted a majority of faculty members, but also a large percentage of city practitioners who took advantage of a brief but refreshing reunion with their Alma Mater. During the war when the "speed up" course for Meds was in effect, this function was dropped; but this year an effort was made to revive this very popular show. It should be quite unnecessary to mention the months of preparation necessary to create an evening's entertainment which is unique on this campus in that it is written, directed, costumed and produced by the students of one faculty of this University.

For those who were fortunately able to attend, the results of this effort were obvious. For those who were not present, the Edmonton Journal and Edmonton Bulletin both carried complete and enthusiastic reports. For the student body of this University, their own paper offered absolutely nothing. The only remark regarding this function to appear in your latest edition was made by Don Smith, who, in his Hodge Podge, openly admits the defects of his paper by remarking on the "favorable reviews" which Med Night received in the "overtown papers." Surely a function which is worthy of extensive write-ups in both the daily newspapers of this city is also worth some small recognition in your publication.

Or, Madam Editor, was your failure to report this event due to the fact that the undertaking did not show sufficient "student apathy" and lack of "class spirit"? Was "general indifference" so lacking that the event was unworthy of your attention? Is your sheet to be devoted only to campus catastrophes and agony columns?

The lack of coverage of this colorful function is in itself sufficiently

## Campus Rumpus

By Brutus

Any of you prospective graduates tried job-hunting yet?

... Take a tip from me, and forget about it. It won't get you anywhere.

Last week I got the merry old run-around from more places than you could shake an application blank at. Seems likely the only varsity grads they want are Ph.D.s with ten years' experience. Some places with rather lax standards will settle for nine years.

Being a rather red-hot honors chem boy myself, I started out by heading straight for the Slurp and Burp Bottling Co., makers of the famous Crappi-cola ("The pause that re-fleshes"). The employment manager looked me over contemptuously. "Varsity student, eh? What do you think of our product?"

"Crappi-cola is wonderful," I said. "I drink it all the time."

"Fool," said the manager. "How are your ulcers?"

"Haven't any," I answered.

He wrote "No stomach" on the memo pad in front of him. "Why did you come here for a job?" he asked.

"I thought you could use a sharp chemist," I replied modestly.

"We don't need chemists," said the manager. "If you have a strong constitution, I might find a place for you in the intensifying plant."

"What's that?" I said.

"Why, the place we intensify the flavor of our product..." you have heard of Kickapoo Joy Juice, of course? Al Capp didn't know it, but he hit upon a great principle in soft-drink manufacturing. The added ingredients of "Hairless Joe" and "Lonesome Polecat" are precisely the thing that gave Crappi-Cola's inventor the idea for its amazing formula."

damning to a paper which editorially poses as being devoted to "fair news coverage of campus events," but the situation becomes even more interesting since it has been established beyond any question of doubt that the dress rehearsal was interrupted to provide Gate photographers every convenience possible for pictorial coverage of the event. A whole series of "shots" were taken, to say nothing of the time spent dallying with the chorus line by these intrepid newsmen. Not one of these "shots" appeared in your paper.

I sincerely hope, Madam Editor, that you will not lead pack of space in your last edition for this part of a whole page to pictures of an oversight for you devoted the greater hockey game which, to use the words of your own reporter, was "sparkless," "at a snail's pace," "lackadaisical attitude," and "the less said the better." I also hope, Madam Editor, that your photographers are not so inept, inexperienced, incapable, and unqualified that they make a practice of squandering an apparently limitless number of plates purchased by student funds, to no avail. And I further hope, perhaps vainly, that the "you be nice to me and I'll get your picture in The Gateway" attitude of your underlings gives way to more adequate coverage of worthwhile activities, and thus support your avowed policy of a student newspaper covering campus events.

Yours truly,  
MED. II.

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"Thanks," I said. "Guess I'll think it over."

After this discouraging start, I was afraid to apply to any firm that looked as if it could use a chemist. I went instead to a large packing plant.

This time I omitted to mention I was a varsity student, and the fellow was most cordial. "Yes, yes, indeed, we can certainly use you. On the killing floor. Have you ever worked with cows and pigs?"

I thought of my last girl friend, but probably he didn't mean that. "I'm pretty good with a knife," I said.

"Oh, dear, we don't use knives any more," said the fellow. "Too messy. We just strangle them."

"Strangle a cow with my bare hands?" I croaked. "Do I look that much like Samson?"

"You look more like Delilah," retorted the man curiously. I could see he was disappointed.

My next stop was a large department store that had advertised a vacancy ("the right place for the right man"). "That's me," I said to myself.

Here they had a most efficient looking horsey female handling the employment office. She pulled out a big questionnaire and began rattling queries at me.

"Name?" she said. "Age? Date of birth? Name of grandmother? Number of times father has been in jail? Mother's waist measurement? Reason for leaving Grade Two?" and so on.

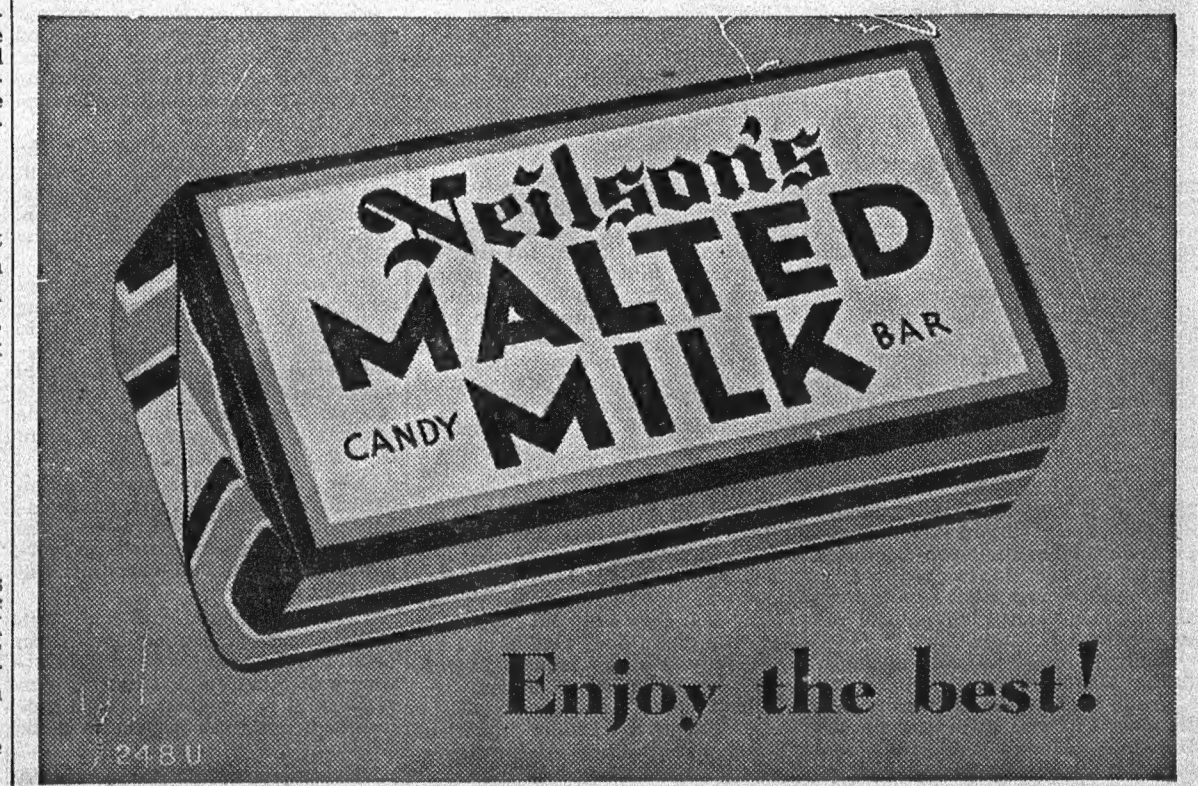
"Then the questions started to get more personal. 'Were you ever frightened by a store detective? Have you had any experience with ladies' lingerie? How many times a month do you bathe? What is the extent of your education?'"

I was prepared for the last question. "Commerce graduate," I lied glibly.

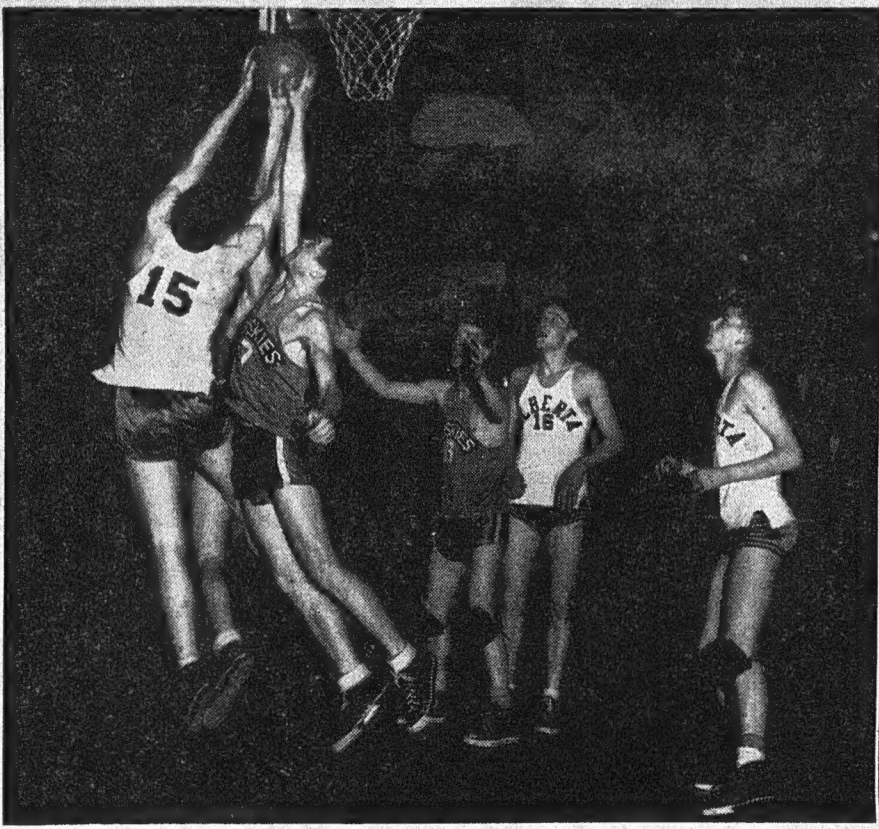
"Oh," said the horsey woman. I watched her surreptitiously put "zero" in the blank after "IQ rating."

"You must have the wrong store," she said. "There aren't any vacancies here."

Fables A freshette from Medicine For Hat  
Forsh 'as anxious to get in a frat;  
But she passed up the Thetas—"I know they're first raters, But there's nothing but women in that!"







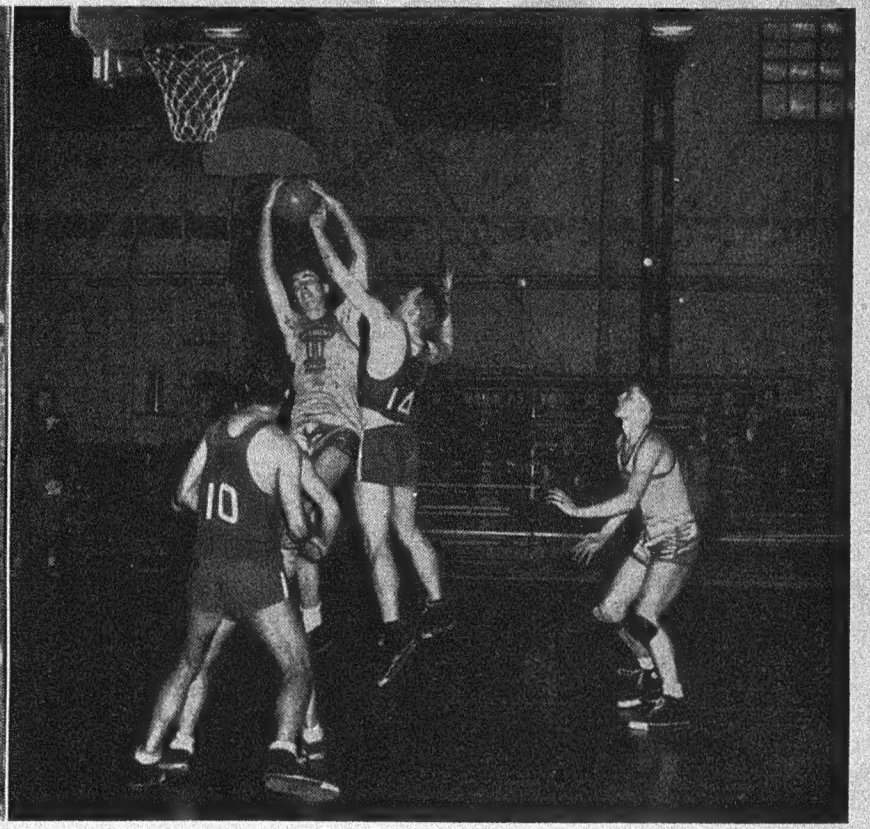
EVERYBODY LOOKS worried as Alberta's Jim Macrae, Huskie Captain Bill Bulger and an unidentified Saskatchewanite fight it out for a rebound in this shot of Saturday night basketball action. Huskie Biddell (6) and Bears Herb Teskey (16) and Loran Pilling (right) are the worryworts.

—Photo by Hauck.



JUMPIN' JOE Moran kept jumpin' in Varsity Arena Saturday afternoon as the Golden Bears downed the Huskies 5-1 to wrap up the Halpenny Trophy after a seven-game series. Joe comes out of the net to stop Huskie Jim Hay in the above shot. Only goal scored on the Alberta netminder was a hard luck fluke that bounced off his skate from behind the net and slid over the line.

—Photo by Moshansky.



SUGAR DADDY of the Alberta Junior Men's Basketball champions, southpaw Bearcat Paul Sweet sticks out his trusty left flipper to stop Eagle Doug McNabb in this shot taken of Saturday night's neck-and-neck casaba struggle. Others visible are Len Cooper (10) and Eagle Bob Leah (right).

—Photo by Hauck.

## Three Titles To U of A Teams In Weekend Sports Attractions

### HALPENNY TROPHY

Shed a tear for the Huskies from the University of Saskatchewan.

For try as they might, do what they could, Alberta's Golden Bear hockey artists came through with a 5-1 win in Varsity Rink Saturday afternoon to wrap up the Halpenny Trophy for the fifteenth straight time, in fifteen tries against the Huskies.

Scotty Sherriff was the man who applied the final blow to the Saskatchewan hopes, as he tallied a hat trick. Wingy Dockery and Bill McQuay collected the other two goals for Alberta.

Jumping Joe Moran in the Alberta nets had a very good afternoon Saturday, but as usual, hard luck dogged his efforts. He would have garnered a shutout except for a fluke goal. Saskatchewan's Wilkinson let go a shot early in the second period that missed the post, then rebounded off the back of the rink, and as Jumping Joe turned to clear the puck off to the side, it hit his skate and slid into the net.

Sherriff got his first goal at the halfway mark of the first period, taking a pass from Krehel and then flipping in a screened backhand shot from halfway up the right hand side inside the blueline.

Then "Scotty" put the Bruins up 2-0 with five seconds left in the first frame as he took a long pass from John Harvey and fired a shot that hit Biedler's pads and then dribbled through the Huskie goalie's legs into the net.

Then Wilkinson started off the second period with his fluke goal to put Saskatchewan back into the running.

Centremen Bill McQuay replied for the Bears at 5:58 as he picked up Krehel's rebound behind Biedler and slid the puck into the open net. Two minutes later Bill "Wingy" Dockery picked up a loose puck at the Alberta blueline and took off like an express train down the right boards, cut in on Biedler and drilled the puck home to put the Bruins out in front 4-1.

Then Sherriff combined with Kryzka at 15:44 of the third frame to finish off the scoring. Game featured clean fast hockey, with the action in the first period very, very gentlemanlike. Only four penalties were handed out in the fixture, none of which were really deserved.

### RIGBY BASKETBALL CUP

First title of three picked up by U of A athletic teams over the weekend was won by Maurey Van Vliet's basketball Bears Friday night as they walloped the U of S Huskies 50-35 to take the three-out-of-four game Rigby Cup series by three games to none. Bears won the first two games played in Saskatoon two weeks ago with 37-26 and 37-34 margins, and finished off the series with a 55-27 win Saturday night.

Jim Macrae was the scoring leader for the Bruins over the weekend, racking up 16 points Friday night and then 20 in the Saturday encounter.

Both games were not of the crowd pleasing type of basketball, with the first game being very poor in this respect as Referees McClocklin and Tomick blew the whistle a total of 52 times in 40 minutes of actual playing time. However, they had no choice but to keep the whistles warmed up, as the Huskies showed a particularly rough brand of basketball.

Action Saturday night was of a similar variety, but was somewhat faster with a total of 27 fouls going into the records.

Bears next go into action against Mount Royal College in Calgary on March 2, 3 and 4, in search of Central Alberta honors, and if successful will tangle with the southern winners for the Alberta title.

**LINEUPS**  
ALBERTA: Mendryk 12, Williams 3, Mayson 4, Neilson 3, McLachlan 8, Macrae 16, Teskey 4, Anderson, Pilling, Laureshan, Dinkel. Total 50.  
SASKATCHEWAN: Maka 2, Bolstad 3, Biddell 3, Bulger 8, Mercier 6, McCaerton 1, Styles 2, Ward 3, Arsenych 2, Leier 5. Total 35.

Officials: McClocklin and Tomick.

Draw for the primary event was made last Wednesday, and play is underway. Sixteen rinks went into action Friday, Feb. 17, and an additional 40 quartets took to the ice on Saturday.

No upsets were recorded in the first two days of play, with such favorites as Wibb Hewitt, Jack Geddes, and Neil Moher coming through as expected. However, Moher did it the hard way, being one down coming home against the Walkey rink.

### JUNIOR MEN'S TITLE

Varsity Bearcats are the new Alberta Junior Men's Basketball champs by virtue of two straight wins over McKinnons Eagles in games played in Varsity Gym over the weekend.

Eagles were favored to win the final series as they led the city loop in regular play, but Don Smith's 'Cats never looked back they clipped Eagles feathers 61-46 Friday night and finished it all off with a 52-48 win Saturday, both games played as preliminaries to Bear-Huskie jousting.

Final was an all Edmonton affair with no teams entered from the south of the province. Bearcats will now go on in Dominion final competition, meeting the Saskatchewan entry shortly.

Paul Sweet was, as usual, the big gun in the 'Cats squad, racking up 16 points Friday and 12 Saturday, while Eagle Len Cooper led his crew with 12 and 14 points.

Eagles just weren't in it Friday, but gave the Varsity 'Cats a tougher time of things Saturday as they led 22-11 in the first half. Bearcats pulled up to a 24-22 edge at half time, and were never headed the rest of the way.

#### LINEUPS

**Friday—**  
MCKINNONNS: Finken, McNabb (4), Fraser (7), Barnes (5), Cheby (2), Robson (4), Leah (5), Pearson (7), Cooper (12). Total 46.

**BEARCATS:** Hantho (10), Black, Aitken (3), Epp (8), Cooper (12), Day (10), Sweet (16), Blackman (2). Total 61.

**Saturday—**  
MCKINNONNS: McNabb (8), Fraser (4), Barnes (12), Cheby, Robson (4), Leah (3), Pearson (3), Cooper (14). Total 48.

**Varsity:** Hantho (3), Black (5), Aitken (2), Blackman (4), Epp (5), Cooper (9), Day (12), Sweet (12). Total 52.

## Coed Clippings

By Jean Hymas

Intramural competitions are coming to a close soon, and these next two weeks will see finals played off in most competitions. Badminton competitions will be played again Thursday night in Athabasca Gym with the following schedule planned:

**Intramural Badminton Draw**  
7:00—L. Beignesser vs M. Clapp.  
G. Rymer vs O. Barilko (G).  
R. Anderson vs J. Grusz (B).  
7:30—B. Choate and Wheeler vs. Maxinchuck and Crawford (D).

R. Berry vs S. Montalbetti (E).  
Visser and Farley vs Barilko and Miller (H).  
7:45—Bisset and Boychuk vs. J. Grusz and M. Clapp (C).  
Visser vs winner (E). (F).  
Berry and McQuid vs winner of (H).

8:00—E. Crawford vs winner (B).  
Winner of (F) vs winner of (G).  
Moore and Boyer vs Thompson and Wood (K).

8:15—Winner of (D) vs winner of (C).  
Rymer and Mitchell vs Hull and Hurland (I).  
Bisset and Boychuk vs Grusz and Clapp (J).

8:30—Winner of (I) vs winner of (J).  
Johnson and Med vs winner of (K).

N.B.—The draw will be taken out to the semi-finals.

Intramural basketball is being played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week. Look for schedules on the bulletin boards.

Miss Fildes has opened a basketball class for all those interested in learning or improve the fundamental skills of the game. Classes will be

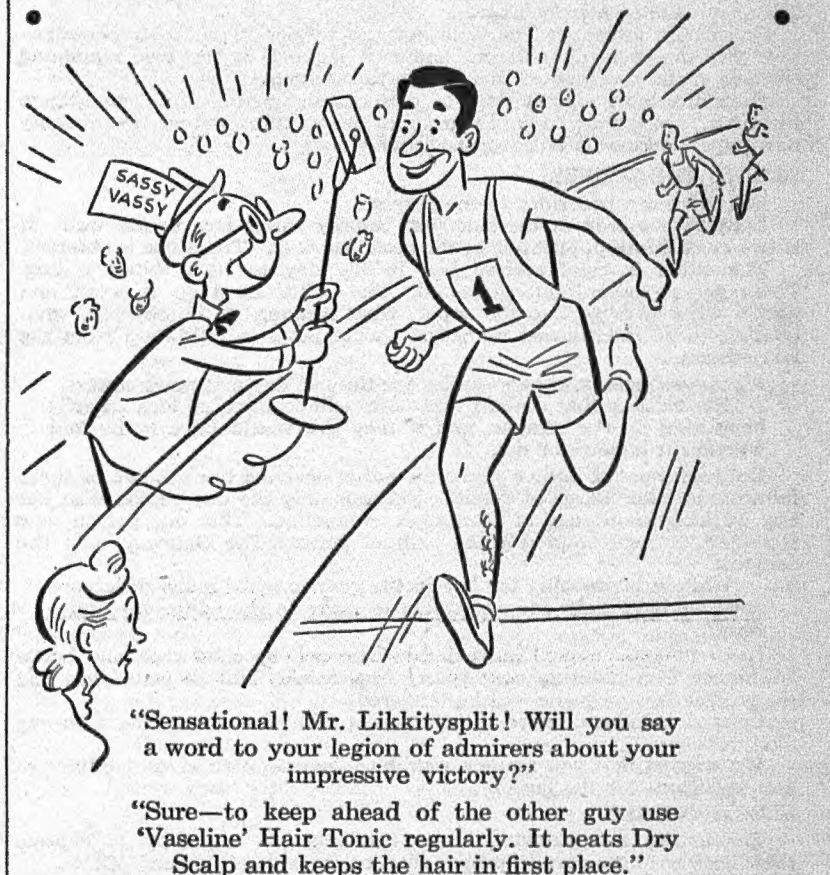
held every Thursday from 4 to 6 in Athabasca Gym.

Education swimmers won the girls' intramural swimming competitions which were run off last week under the direction of swimming manager Kay McPhail.

Co-eds from Education took the top honors with a total of 51 points.

(Continued on Page 4)

(See "CO-ED CLIPPINGS")



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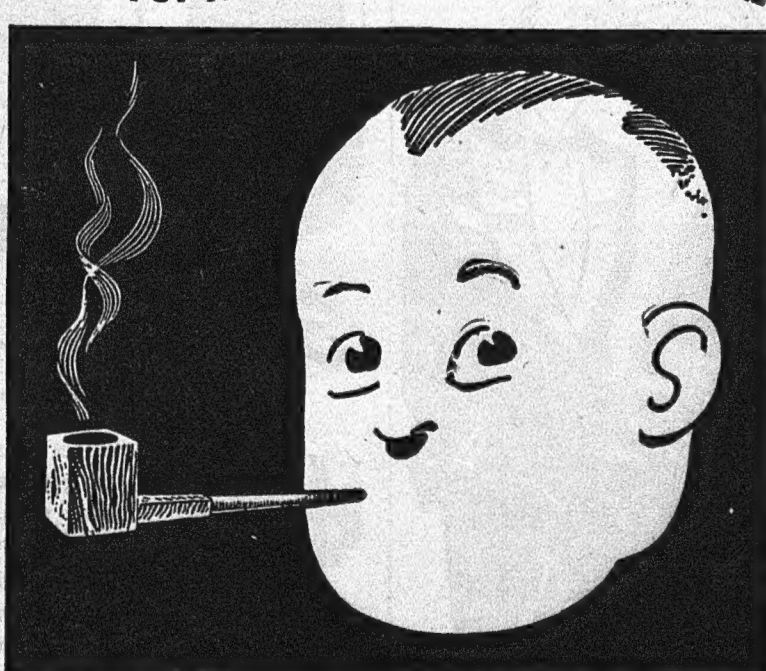
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# ISS DRIVE ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

## Personal Contact Used In ISS Drive

Personal contact of 3,500 students on the University of Alberta campus commenced this week as the International Student Service began its drive for funds.

Under the directorship of Lorne Calhoun, chairman of the U of A ISS Committee, over 170 canvassers are approaching individual students for donations.

No attempt at high-pressure salesmanship is being made, Calhoun says, and students can contribute whatever sum they feel suitable. The campaign has been planned by the local ISS committee.

The committee has set up a priority system for the use of the funds donated during the campaign. First \$100 contributed will be used to aid foreign students on the Alberta campus. Second is an undetermined amount for relief. A \$350 contribution will be made to ISS of Canada. Fourth on the priority list is \$800 earmarked to bring one DP student to the University of Alberta.

Campaign headquarters are located in the Conn Memorial Reading Room in the Med Building.

## HODGE-PODGE

By DON SMITH

It appears that the campus will never know what happened in the Mahoney-Bodnar hockey issue.

Our desire to see, in The Gateway, the results of the UAB investigation into the incident, will no doubt be ignored in the few remaining editions of the newspaper "that covers the campus."

After the brief annual flare of editorial indignation and "investigate the UAB," the editors have plunged into the troubled waters of university newspaper censorship and responsibility.

### BEHIND THE SCENES

But there are two sides to the picture.

Let's have a look at the side that usually hangs face to the wall. It is two days before publication of the next Gateway. The office is deserted.

The editor-in-chief arrives late in the day to start things rolling. There are no other editors around. The editor must go to work and decide what is to go into the paper, what meetings to be covered, what officials to be interviewed for stories, what news to follow-up from the last edition.

All these details are theoretically the duty of day and news editors.

The truth is that the day and news editors have no idea what is happening on the campus, and if they did would have to be told whether it is news or not.

Unlike editors of former years, the editor-in-chief has not two or three faithfuls to take charge of details. There is only the one person who has any working knowledge of newspaper production. That one person now shoulders almost completely the task of getting The Gateway onto the campus.

While it is probably too late in the year to make much difference now, we have only one suggestion to make to the editor-in-chief—resign.

Now students' council must decide who will be chief cook and bottle washer on The Gateway next year. Applications will be called for, and we predict that only one will be tendered.

Council members: there is no one capable of running The Gateway next year.

We suggest that you make a searching investigation of the abilities of any applicants for the position.

### ELECTION TALK

Election time is drawing close. Students are beginning to express their desires to see certain people running for student council offices.

Three students to be nominated for council positions will be Mike O'Byrne for president, Joyce Morris for vice-president and Pete Loughheed for secretary.

O'Byrne will be a good choice from many standpoints, but one in particular is prominent. Like Tevie Miller and Varge Gilchrist have done this year, Mike, next year, would provide much needed continuity between out-going and in-coming councils.

The matter of continuity in council has been bandied around for a number of years, but plans to produce it have never reached motion form. **ANTIDOTE FOR CLUELESSNESS**

It is recognized by anyone who has observed council in action through two or three years, that when members take office they haven't the slightest idea of what they will be expected to do.

It is not until Christmas approaches that council gets into high gear. Three months of six have been consumed in acquainting members with council business and procedures.

This should be an immediate consideration of the present council. Possibly there should be two election dates for students' council, half the members being elected in the spring, the other half before Christmas.

Students' councils will soon have their hands full with the administration of the students' union building. Under the present system twenty green hands each fall will be groping in the dark, in their efforts to manage the building affairs.

But this is only one of the many arguments for instituting some form of continuity in students councils.

### NOW AN ANECDOTE

Enough of this politics and stuff. Earlier this month University of Saskatchewan scandal sheet, The Sheaf, chose the women of the half century. The choices were made by the "Critical Staff." The following appeared as an editors' note: "... The Sheaf Critical Staff was undecided as to who to include as the noted English analyst and author. Miss Trueheart Trimble won by two and a quarter votes. The editor, however, considers it only fair that the Critical Staff gave honorable mention to Irene Bowerman, editor of The Gateway. Her recent edition of the paper has put her on the map from one coast to the other." No comment.

Debating has taken a beating on the campus in the past week. Union debate on The Gateway issue was cancelled last Monday night and so was ISS debate which was to have been held Wednesday afternoon. Both because of insufficient audiences.

Maybe have decided there is enough arguing in the world without staging it as entertainment.

### LONG ON SHORTS

We don't attend many movie theatres, and the other night we discovered why.

We contacted the theatre to find out what time the last showing began. Nine o'clock, we were informed. At the appointed hour we settled into our seat in the movie palace. The lights dimmed, the screen lighted up and we were taken into the "mystic land of Chinatown in Los Angeles," a short subject or travelogue. Fifteen minutes later we were introduced into the technical applications of plastic and how to make imitation jewels that are real. Half an hour later, after plowing through a sports quiz, Bugs Bunny and the "super-colossal starting next week at this theatre," the film unobtrusively slipped into the feature we had come to see.

Either these short subjects could be better quality or the management of the theatre should eliminate them, lower the price of admission and screen the feature picture three times an evening.

In the office, at the time of writing this column, are two industrious gentlemen. They have just begun the arduous task of typing the names of the 3,500 students on the campus.

They say they are expecting aid from the women's fraternities. Unfortunately we are unable to stay.

Wonder if they ever got the help.

With more students walking from 109 Street these balmy, Palm-Beach-in-February mornings, those who used to walk in bitterly cold days are able to ride the university bus.

Heard a fellow the other morning say it was the first time he had sat down since October. On the bus, we suppose.

Editor wishes she wasn't.



IN HOLLAND even the little tots wear the long look. Photograph was taken by Mary Millar and Olga Barilko during their tour

with International Student Service last summer. ISS is conducting a financial drive on the campus this week.

### "ELSIE"

(Continued from Page 2)

come from some source for the national organization. Ten cents from each student in Canada would do the trick. That makes \$350 from Alberta.

Any person who knows something of D. P. camps must be pleased to see that ISS is bringing ten more D.P. students to Canada to become Canadian citizens. Ten is not a large number out of the eight thousand or so students who still will have no home or hope, but ten is better than none. We hope that Alberta students will have plenty of opportunity to talk with such a D.P. We are sure that many of them would immediately lose their complacency about foreign affairs.

Some of the publicly-expressed ideas of the ISS committee have a touch of naivette. There is nothing to insure that those who actually take part in ISS projects are going to be political leaders in the future. But if the work of ISS catches on

among students in general, there is not the slightest doubt that it will have great political significance. And there is evidence that international organizations actually have that kind of influence in European countries, where ISS has been established the longest.

## RAINBOW BALLROOM

Wednesday Nite - Varsity Nite

DANCING ALSO FRI and SAT. NIGHTS

Bingo—Thursday Nite

Whyte Avenue and 109th Street

Around the Campus with Egbert...



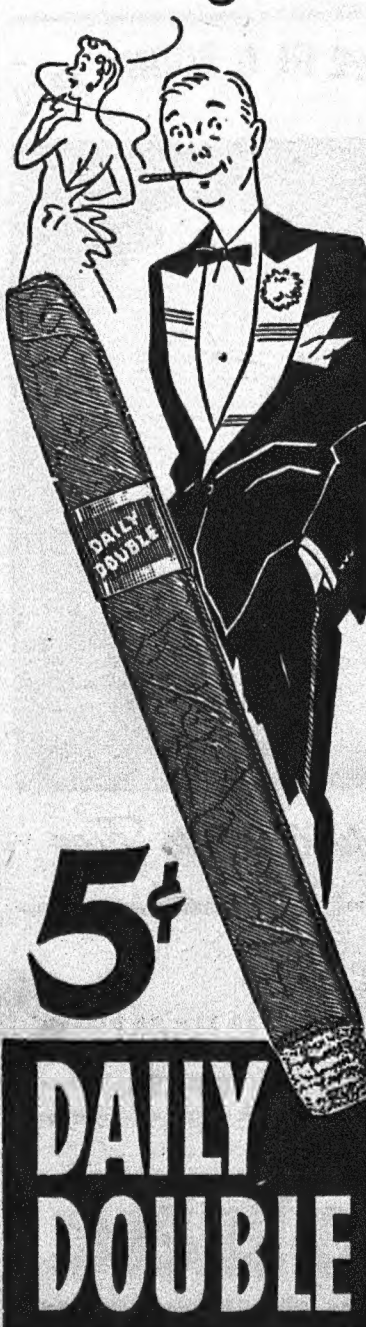
### "CO-ED CLIPPINGS"

(Continued from Page 3)

with Helen Eckert in a starring role. In second place was the House Ec entry with 18 points, followed by Science and Nurses with 13 apiece.

Girls' Sports Weekend competitions between U of Saskatchewan and U of Alberta swimming, badminton and volleyball teams will be held here on the weekend of March 10 and 11. Members to represent Alberta will be chosen this week.

The Right Smoke at the Right Price for Young Men



Egbert says

"And I thought Chairmen had it easy"



Egbert has worked hard for four years to get the top job on the campus... only to find it means more work and less leisure.

One thing he latched onto quickly though was that the best way to stop moaning those leaky-pocket blues was to stow away those spare shekels in a savings account at "MY BANK".

Don't leave them in your jeans... lay aside those extra beans!

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## Graduating Students Asked To Check Registrar's List

Students who expect to qualify for degrees and/or diplomas at the end of the present session are requested to consult the tentative graduation lists which have been posted for the various faculties.

Any corrections in the order or spelling of the names should be reported to the registrar's desk in the Registrar's office in order to avoid errors in the Convocation Program on the diplomas.

The lists that are accessible are Agriculture, Dean Sinclair's office; Arts and Science and Commerce, Registrar's office; Dentistry, Dentistry bulletin board; Engineering, Dean Hardy's office; Medicine, Dean Scott's office; Nursing, Nursing bulletin board; Pharmacy, Pharmacy bulletin board; Education, Education bulletin board.

### FRANTIC!

Margaret Brine is frantically searching for her literature these days. She lost volume one of Masters of English Literature. She would appreciate anyone finding it telephoning 23639.

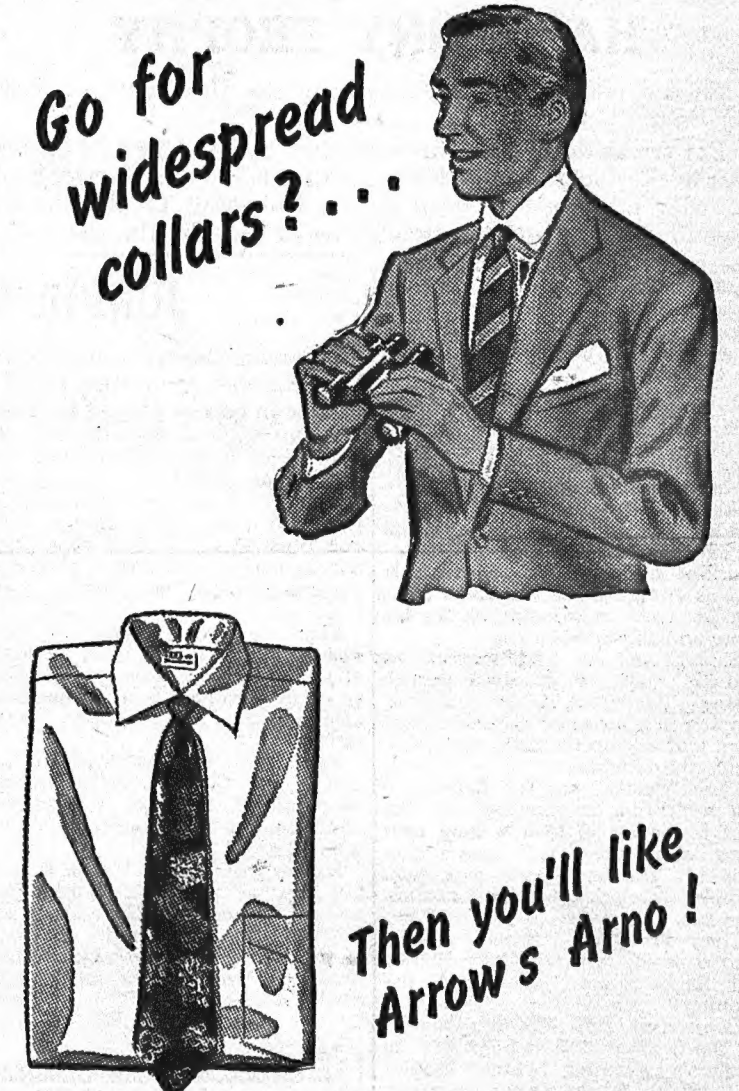
## WHAT SOME PEOPLE WILL DO FOR MONEY

Some freshmen will do queer things on a money bet.

Monday in one of the Zoo 2 labs a group of first year pre-med students bet a fellow student, one Joe Cramer, that he wasn't money mad. Bet was worth \$5.00 to Cramer if he swallowed all two and a half feet of a rat's intestine.

Cramer won all \$5.00 as intestine slid gracefully down.

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